

LAMBDA

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Laurentian University

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LAURENTIAN
UNIVERSITY
Feature:
Food and
Hunger page 6



Photo by Yannis Mitsopoulos

NOV 11 1985

A [French] Lesson to Remember

Bonjour...

"Contrary to what you read in the first issue of Lambda, we at AEF [Association des Etudiant(e)s Francophones] have been very active during the [LUFA] strike. Not only have we participated at the picket lines with our professors and distributed strike passes to francophone students, but also held a wine and cheese [entitled 'E'stie Grève'] for the profs.

"If the Lambda silence inferred that AEF was not involved or sat back and watched, then our presence was noted by TV, CBON and CHNO.

"Signed G.L."

I don't know French, I don't even know how to say "How are you?" in French. However, with appropriate help from people who know the language, we managed to translate (poorly, we admit) this excellent piece of journalistic artistry into English. This small write-up, signed G.L. (hello Ginette, how's it going?) appeared in the first issue of L'élan, the AEF newspaper, in the form of an editorial.

Lambda doesn't usually pay attention to what other newspapers say about the content of the paper, not at all. However, we reserve the right to get annoyed, slightly disturbed and quite pissed off at people who seem not

to know what they are talking about — matters that are not necessarily true.

Yes, it's true, the above editorial irritated a few Lambda staffers. Some reacted violently, hitting chairs and desks with bare hands (no gloves). Others showed their disgrace and disgust by leaving the newsroom silently Others...I don't know...

I didn't say a word. Instead, I wrote up this very editorial.

Let's look at the situation in perspective. Nobody questioned AEF's involvement in the strike. We covered from our point of view, yes, but by no means did we imply that AEF was inactive during the time the profs picketed. I don't know where certain AEF members got the idea that Lambda reported that AEF remained passive during the strike. As far as I know, material defamatory to AEF didn't make the headlines at strike time.

Frankly, I'm not concerned with whether the French Association participated in the strike or not. Lambda's main interest, after all, is to write about SGA participation (you know, SGA members are the ones who pay \$7.30 each to have Lambda published).

If AEF wanted something printed in the paper, why didn't it submit articles to Lambda? We would gladly put any French story in the paper. We offered several opportunities to AEF to bring articles and we



would certainly publish them. Have they ever bothered doing something like that? I still remember the time L'élan's editor walked into the office and asked me for permission to submit two French pieces. I did not object, of course, but where are the articles?

So, where's the beef?

On the other hand, does AEF expect a paper which is supported by SGA members to manifest French activities and ideas? I'm sorry but no Lambda reporter is assigned to cover AEF affairs. This is the French Association's job.

I don't understand French, but even so, I hold great respect for Francophone students. How, though, can somebody take an AEF representative's complaint for granted when

the Association's members don't pay a penny towards the production of this paper, yet read Lambda undisturbedly every week and then attack us for not printing AEF propaganda or whatever.

How dare they!

I believe that the whole issue was solely the opinion of one or two AEF individuals and does not reflect the majority of the AEF membership's stand. I, therefore, wonder if the issue was brought forth and discussed by the general AEF membership. I guess not.

Again, if the French Students' Association is concerned about its prestige and image, Lambda is more than willing to allocate space in the paper so French stories may be published as well. If AEF has any problems with this offer, then please stop bugging us and think before you write next time.

No, I don't understand French.

Yannis Souris.



Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper of Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed around the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every week in the Lambda office, Room G-1 Students' Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday (no later than 5:00pm) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the Lambda office, and may be accepted late, provided that Lambda is notified beforehand.

The Lambda offices are open Monday to Friday, from 9:00am to 5:30pm, and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop in to Lambda with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, or submissions, or just for a friendly visit.

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Thanks to all the people who helped put out this week's issue.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I have worked in the Pub for three years and as of today, I am officially retiring, but since I started, there have been a few things that have significantly bothered me which I now would like to bring to the attention of those who frequent the Pub at lunch time, that is the hours between 11:30 and 2 p.m.

We serve very inexpensive meals and inexpensive alcoholic beverages. We try to provide good service and I think we do. In fact many of our lunch customers are regulars. If you have ever worked as a waiter or waitress, you will know what it means to receive a tip.

A tip is not necessarily an obligation, especially if the service is bad, but when the service is good and a tip is not received, it is a real slap in the face.

I realize the tight student budget, after all I am a student, I realize some people forget, have no money that particular day, etc. Surprisingly, however, students tip the best at the Laurentian Pub, but well over half of our regular lunch time crowd are either professors, secretaries, or various other people who make a living at the university.

Are you the person who has eaten here every day for three years and never tipped any staff member even once? Are you the person who sits at a table for six, brings your own lunch and asks for a glass for your pop, a spoon for your yogurt and then leaves the mess on the table for us to clean up? Have you ever failed to receive pleasant service for these things or have you ever brought your own teabag and asked for hot water, a cup, cream, sugar and maybe even lemon and not received them?

If a waiter or waitress has neglected you when you come in every day with these requests you would deserve it, after all these things take time away from tables who are eating meals, drinking beer and leaving tips. To my knowledge, no staff member has ever refused to serve you — in fact you have, several times, become annoyed when you had to wait more than five minutes.

Each person who works for lunch at the Pub serves five or six tables, on busy days, these turn over three times. The average tips at lunchtime for each person is \$2.50. The bartender often makes under a dollar and the runner (the person responsible for taking orders in and out of the kitchen) makes no tips at all.

Fortunately, we all have friends who leave us a dollar or two every day so that means 13 tables per waitress per shift leaves nothing at all. What are we doing wrong?!

I would like to commend everyone who has left us a tip, however small. To those of you who eat at the Pub today or tomorrow remember — if we have gone out of our way

for you and if you can't afford to drop a quarter on the table, tell us we did a good job. If you don't you may still receive the same pleasant service, but you won't deserve it.

Joan Wells

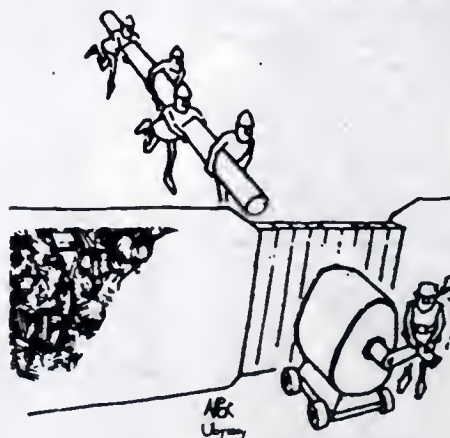
Dear Editor:

With regard to your article on residence problems in the October 9th issue of Lambda...

Representatives of the University of Sudbury Residence Council were contacted on two different occasions to make some comment on residence problems for the said article. On both occasions, no comment was made concerning the issue, however, a small write-up was included nevertheless.

I would like to bring to your attention that I did not make any comment on problems present at U of S Residence.

Lise Labrecque
President
Matte Residence Council
U of S Residence



Dear Editor:

Verdon's letter in last week's Lambda would normally get the silence of contempt from me that I give to all ignorant people. But his brand of ignorance is dangerous, hence I must answer back.

Chorakibi's attempt to build a school for blacks in South Africa by going through the South African Embassy shows ignorance. His ignorance, however, can be tolerated because his intentions are good. Verdon's on the other hand, is convoluted with racism and therefore dangerous.

His contention that South African blacks enjoy better material well-being than any other Africans totally begs the question. The issue is not whether South African blacks have better living conditions than other Africans, but is whether they have the right to make their lives better. They do not have that right.

Verdon quotes the United Nations, but

does he not know that South Africa was expelled from the United Nations for her inhuman treatment of black South Africans? Perhaps not, the devil may quote scripture...

There have been riots and massacres in South Africa since 1913 when the Afrikaans introduced apartheid, but Verdon chooses to believe that "a climate of political tolerance" existed until recently. Seventy-two years of suffering is, perhaps, recent to a callous mind like Verdon's.

Granted, there are civil wars in some African nations, is that a justification for the South African government to be repressive? Most civil wars in Africa are waged against governments that are similar to Botha's government. There are black Bothas, too.

That Verdon is a racist can be shown by his own words. He talks of "our Eskimos." I did not know these people belonged to anybody, let alone the fact that they prefer being called Inuits.

I rest my case.

William Muhwezi

Dear Editor:

It was with some dismay that we read the comments about the Laurentian Security Officer George Doolittle in the "Dear Pierre" column two weeks ago. In our opinion, this letter was entirely unfair to "Big George" and to Laurentian Security as a whole.

More than once, students have come to the SGA office with problems that were beyond our bounds to handle: problems with damages, problems with residence repairs, or problems with parking. Contacting Security has always been helpful, whether during their regular office hours, or at their emergency number after 4:00 p.m. (673-2661).

Like any element of the Laurentian community, we could not do without these individuals. It is a shame that some people can only see their faults, and not their positive attributes. So far, Laurentian Security has been generally fair and lenient with parking tickets. Let's only hope that they don't take the poor judgements of a few out on all of us.

Dave Loan
SGA VP-External

Dear Editor:

After reading Steven Freich's letter in the last issue (Oct. 10/85) of Lambda, I felt the need to respond and comment on the issues raised by Mr. Freich. I really don't think that he will agree with me wholeheartedly but "golly, what the heck!!!"

The faculty strike at Laurentian was for a very good cause — to achieve wage parity with other Ontario professors. If Mr. Freich

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Incidental Fees — Slipping it in Through the Backdoor

By Barry Schmidl

How much money did you pay to come to school this year? If you are a Canadian student it probably was about \$1,340. Did you know, however, that about \$125 of that was not for tuition?

That \$125 is made up of what is called "incidental fees." These include such things as a Registration fee, an Athletics fee, and a Health Services fee, among others. Some of these fees have been agreed to by students at a referendum (such as the SGA fee of \$26.50, the Lambda fee of \$7.30, and the CFS and OFS fees of \$4 and \$3, respectively).

Now, \$125 or thereabouts might not seem like a lot of money to some people. Maybe when you're already paying over \$1,200 for tuition, it is comparatively small. However, a few things that make any of these incidental fees not approved by referendum are dangerous. The thing is that once a University's Board of Governors gets used to levying fees that aren't forced on them (like tuition) and which aren't approved by student referenda (like CFS fees), they usually get to like it, and every time there is a budget problem they come up with a new incidental fee.

Laurentian is not the worst example of this situation, but it certainly has the potential to be. The University of Waterloo Board of Governors recently imposed a "computer usage fee" on its students. Engineering and Math students there

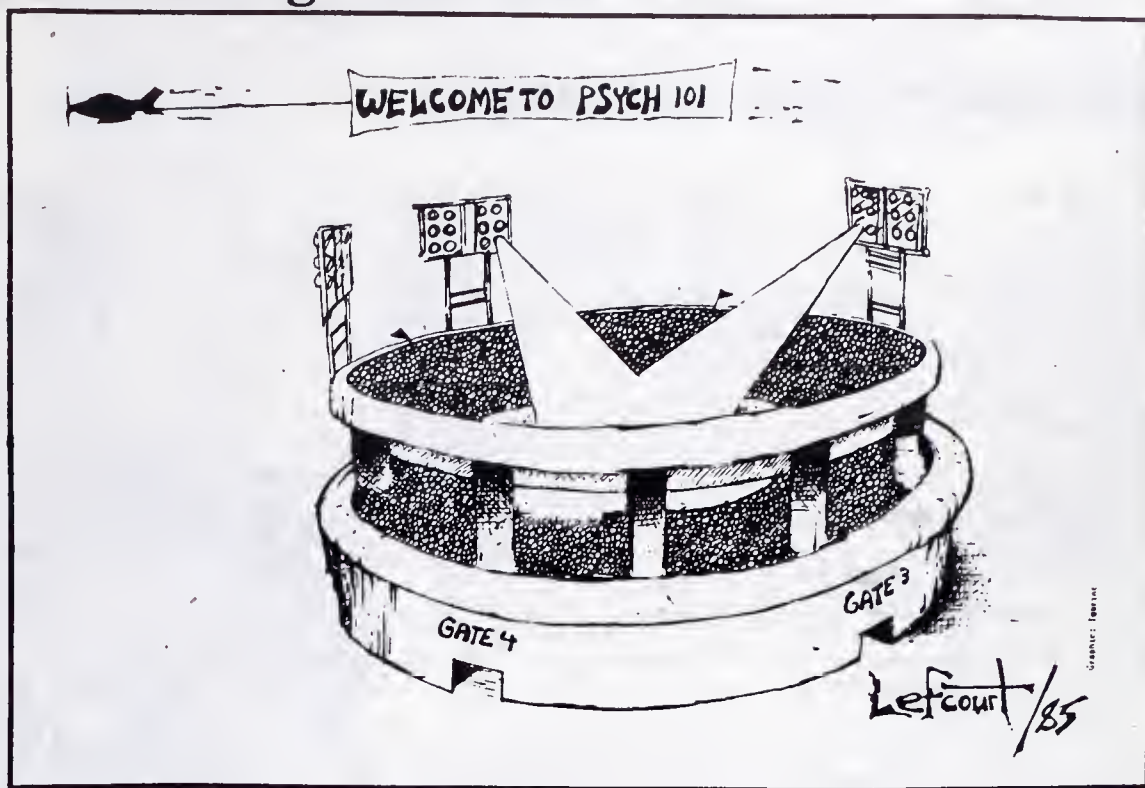
now pay \$100 per term for this fee. Arts students have to pay \$40 per term even if they go nowhere near a computer. The University of Waterloo's President said specifically that provincial and federal underfunding was the reason for the fee.

At Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, compulsory non-tuition fees are skyrocketing. The lowest total of these fees are for fourth year Graphic Communications Management students, at \$210. The highest such total is for fourth year Film and Photography students in the Motion Picture option. They are charged \$4148 on top of tuition.

How can people afford it?

I was recently a part, of an Ontario Federation of Students delegation to a meeting with the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA, is the Minister of Colleges and Universities' advisory body on the University system). The main topic of discussion was the problem of incidental fees. Even the provincial government, it seems, is concerned about incidental fees being "back-door tuition".

Most incidental fees not approved by student referenda are levied to cover something that tuition fees used to cover. The amount of tuition that a school can charge is controlled by the provincial government. Public funding of the University system is also controlled by the provincial government. If a University cannot survive on what is allowed to collect in tuition and what it received in provincial funding, it turns to



incidental fees.

What are the solutions?

1. Let the universities raise tuition more. This is not an answer because this is, in effect, what they are already doing by raising incidental fees. Students are being "nickel and dimed to death" because five dollars here and thirty dollars there sure adds up.

2. Have the government simply

stop the Universities from levying non-student approved incidental fees. This would lead to further cuts in quality of education as the Universities could not get the extra money anywhere that they need to operate.

3. Have the government make up the incidental fee charges in its provincial grants. This is the only viable solution. This will stop the overcharging of students, it will

prevent the quality of education from further being lowered, and (from a minority government's point of view) it will make the government look good for giving badly needed money to the province's University system.

Letters To The Editor

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would have paid attention to the strike he would have seen that Laurentian students were behind the professors 110%. Ready, willing, and able to go all the way and fight the bourgeois-administration to the end so that the professors could get what they deserve. This goes to show how close the student body and professors have become, friends really.

Strikes are an important part of our society and we must continue to do so. They are a right. You did not see the ship builders strike in Nazi Germany nor did the porters on the Italian trains strike during Mussolini's little stint as their leader. Without strikes the workers of the world would become pawns of the large companies that dominate western society. We would be driven into the dirt by these companies in much the same way as Hitler's Armament Minister Albert Speer drove the workers he ruled over into oblivion and beyond.

I say this must stop now! To prevent further rape of the workers and of the land by the multinationals and some governments (Reagan's and his little brother Brian's) we must stand and fight for what is ours through as many ways as possible and strikes are a viable means of protest. Strikes only help to even the disparity between the rich and over-paid and the poor and under-paid.

Laurentian's strike may have been small, but nevertheless, it was indeed another atom in the blade of the sickle that is forging the way to equal pay for equal work.

SDI is really not what Canada should be getting into. It only feeds the war machine south of us and as we all know Canada has maintained a deliberate policy of minimum input into NATO and NORAD. This then only shows how much excrement is really found on Brian's nose after making deals with Reagan concerning SDI and even free trade.

Free trade with US is another bad move for Canada, maybe Mulroney is also saying "golly, what the heck" when he is talking about this issue. I think, and most readers will agree, that Mulroney knows that free trade

with the US will only serve to develop a haphazard exhaustion of our resources and that he is therefore advocating a short term gain with long term pain. I really hope that there are not too many people like Mr. Freich in Ottawa who make these important decisions.

We must all remember that getting too close with the US will make us lose our national identity. Crisis would be! We must, even at all costs, remember who we are and where we came from. Not so much where we came from, since that no longer matters, since we are all Canadians.

Don Sorel

Dear Editor:

I don't know what I'm doing writing to the editor of Lambda. I should be watching the ball game. But anyway I'll get to the point.

I am, sorry to say, sincerely worried about the state of university journalism. The downward trend from the sixties continues. When I pore through my weekly "representative journal of student views," I find it dominated by the petty grievances of monomaniac, self-appointed luminaries, who narrowly fixate on specific issues. Political Scientists!!!

What happened to the great journalistic tradition of the humanities? Where is the art, the literature, the breadth and depth of an intellectual community? Instead we find unastute moralists trying to apply hackneyed and overused (not to mention unimaginative) aphorisms and shiboleths to equally hackneyed subjects. Unemployed women indeed — who needs them? what about Ruskin?

I make these remarks not out of petty jealousy nor out of intellectual arrogance. Lambda is, I suppose, merely a reflection of the sad and deficient attitudes and thinking among our generation. Most of us don't give a damn about apathy.

Perhaps you have guessed by now that I am not a student at Laurentian, and that I am not a regular reader of this paper. However, your straw broke my camel's back. Coming from a southern university, at least one feels that one is part of an important institution. However, your pathetic

article on Project Ploughshares in Sudbury drove home to me the abject futility of student causes and those who run them. Many are ignorant and self-inflated to the point where they think they actually are important. Wake up! Read Nietzsche! I know Lambda is merely the extreme example of how ineffectual and "résumé-paddish" student newspapers are, and therefore it should not be held responsible for circumstances beyond its control (you can't help being at Laurentian).

Nevertheless, perhaps you could reverse the trend. Remember the first university (Bologna, 1342) was formed by students who united to prevent economic and political exploitation. Return to the intellectual community, plumb the depths of the talent at Laurentian and make a stand against the rising tide of sociologists and welfare workers who threaten to dominate all arenas of public debate.

If I sound imploring, if it seems that I find much to be desired with this paper, well then my point comes across clearly. I won't ask permission to offer you further advice. I insist on giving it. After all, you deserve it, and advice is truly better to give than receive. Learn to write! I will improve Lambda immeasurably. Newspapers — student or not — must be well written, lucid, and cogent.

Mind you, Lambda, regardless of poor grammar, publishes all with impunity. I trust you will do so with this.

Malcolm French
Carleton University
Ottawa

Editor's note:

Firstly, we know you are not a Carleton student. Why are you trying to hide?

Secondly, I know you spent quite some time writing and editing your letter, but we still had to correct (against our policy) quite a number of spelling mistakes. By the way, Mal, there's no word "irregardless" (it's a double negative, donchya know).

Third, next time address your letter to Dear Pierre. I had a hard time convincing Pierre that this letter was not to appear in his column.

Lastly, why don't you drop by the office some time for a little chat?

Dear Editor:

What a fantastic Thanksgiving weekend right?

That steaming hot turkey,
Creamy mashed potatoes,
Rolls soaked in butter,
And that mouth watering pumpkin pie!

Well, the students who remained on campus this weekend did not have quite as much reason to be thankful.

Saga cafeteria once again shut its doors on hungry students, a lot of good those meal tickets did me Saturday morning when I awoke to an empty cupboard. So, off to Student Street I ventured, only to find both the grocery store and the Greasy Spoon locked shut with no notice as to when they might be opened. Desperate, but not without hope, as a last resort, I trudged to the library tower in search of change for my crisp somewhat useless five dollar bill. But guess what? On seven floors, not even 4 quarters were to be found! Even the vending machines were closed to me! Without change for the Transit, (my

only means to the outside food sources) I sulked back to my room and my empty cupboard.

For the past four weeks Saga Foods has shoved vouchers into our pockets, onto our walls and down our throats. Promises of healthy diets, reasonable prices and convices were offered. Why, they just want what is best for the students. Right? Well surprise, surprise most students I know like to eat 7 days a week and not five, and some of us even eat on holidays, come on Saga what are you really feeding us?

To be perfectly honest, Saga is my life-line. The fact that I am the only person I know that can ruin cup-a-soup demonstrates my depending on other sources. I've always enjoyed the variety of meals served at the cafeteria, and the fact that I live on campus makes it a God-send. My suggestion (plead) is that Saga be open for a few hours on the weekend and holidays. I realise this may not seem profitable, but a few hours on Saturday and Sunday would be, for some of us quite "satisfying."

Signed a Starving Student
Bernie Sawyer

a sign of the times



Fools Living In Paradise

by George Jones

In 1973 Leonid Brezhnev made a speech in Prague, Czechoslovakia wherein he stated two Soviet goals for the coming decade. These goals were to attain two of the Western World's treasure houses, the oil of the Persian Gulf and the minerals of Southern Africa upon which the Western World depends.

Let us take a look and see how Mr. Brezhnev and his successors have progressed in these two areas.

In 1973 the Persian Gulf area was politically fairly stable, there were no wars and Lebanon was fairly quiet. Since 1973 the Shah of Iran has been dethroned and power passed to the Islamic religious leader the Komenhini. He had been deported from Iran to Iraq and Iraq deported him to France.

Richard Nixon, then President of the United States, felt that the Komenhini was a better friend than enemy and paid him \$70 million U.S. to live in France and not rock the boat in Iran. He had a large Iranian religious following as a spiritual leader.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter was elected President. Mr. Carter felt that paying the Komenhini for this purpose was completely immoral and immediately cut him off the funds.

From that day onward the Komenhini has hated Americans calling them a "bunch" of heretics.

The Komenhini was able to apply his spiritual influence to dethrone the Shah and to return to Iran as leader.

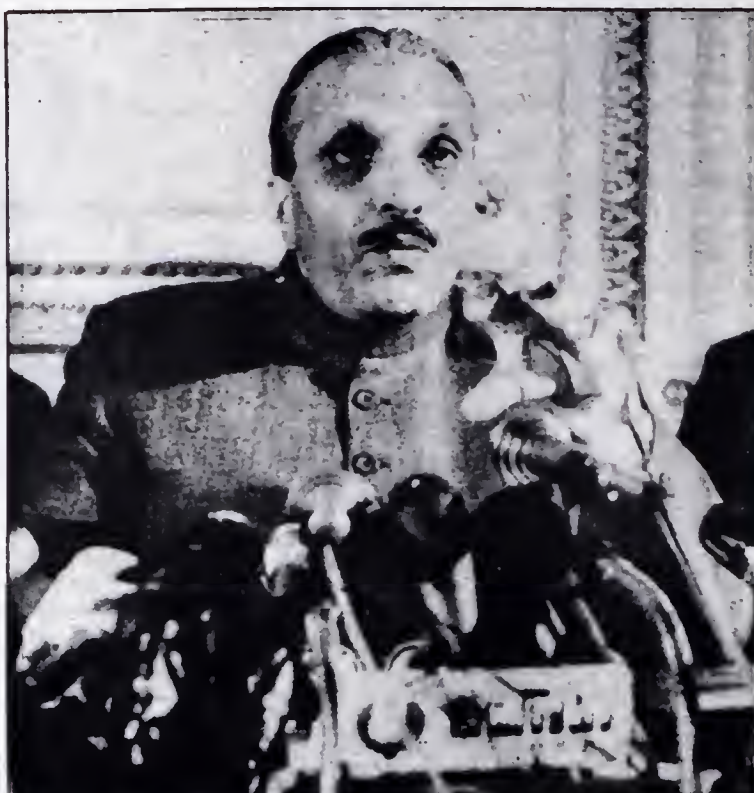
He has turned Iran into a strict Islamic nation and in doing so he has turned the clock back on progress by 100 years for Iran.

Since the leader of Iraq is a sworn enemy of the Komenhini and belongs to another sect of Islam, Iran declared war on Iraq to rid the world of this dangerous heretic forever. It has turned into a stalemate.

Granted the Russians did not have much to do with this course of events, but it played right into their hands on destabilizing the Persian Gulf area. They are now supplying weapons to both sides, directly to Iraq and indirectly to Iran through Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

The Russians have a lot to gain both politically and economically from this war. The U.S. does not buy oil from Iran and only small amounts from Iraq, but Western Europe is dependent on the oil from this area. If these fields are shut down Western Europe will have to buy oil, its oil from someone else and probably at a higher price.

The Soviet Union is the world's largest producer of oil and it has a pipeline direct from its oil fields to Western Europe. It is already supplying natural gas to this area. If it could replace the Persian Gulf oil with its own oil this would dramatically increase its influence politically,



President Zia ul Haq of Pakistan, enjoying a joke with reporters.

economically and strategically in Western Europe.

The Russian advantages to the fall of South Africa and its withdrawal from Western Sphere of influence to the Russian dominated sphere is great

for them as well.

The item that makes up 50% of South African exports is gold. Russia would acquire this wealth which they would use to increase their influence. There is billions of dollars worth of

gold in South Africa.

Also it would be of great military importance to them as well as the Western World would have lost almost all of its influence in Africa. Most African nations are left leaning dictatorships, and this is probably what South Africa would become.

Many well meaning but badly misguided people in the Western World have placed South Africa in a vice; they want a direct end to apartheid, one vote for one man. This will end white rule, result in black rule, since blacks outnumber whites 6 to 1.

If Black rule ends in the same result as black rule has in Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, then South Africa will become a one party Marxist state. Russia will acquire the billions of dollars worth of gold in South Africa. This money will be used to finance attempts to further undermine the Western democracies and to eventually destroy them.

When the Russian leaders have stated their goals publicly the way they have. When I see their success toward these goals and then watch T.V. broadcasters about the evil white regime in South Africa, plus numerous newspaper articles there can be only one description for most of the people living in the Western democracies. They are a bunch of fools living in paradise.

NEWS FROM THE U'S

from Canadian University Press

Compiled by Nicole Loreto

MONTREAL

A bomb threat, objections from the school administration and phone calls from angry parents put an end to an apartheid simulation day at a college in Montreal.

For one day during the anti-apartheid activities at Champlain College in St. Lambert, a suburb in Montreal, last week, race relations were to be reversed. Different lines in a school where blacks made up about 8 per cent of the population and whites over 70 per cent.

"In the cafeteria, blacks and coloureds, were to have a sectioned-off area with comfortable couches, and dinner tables with tableclothes. The whites only regular cafeteria tables," according to President of the Champlain Anti-Apartheid Committee Robert Douglas, who organized the week's activities.

The school administration rejected the entire proposal because they were afraid fights would break out between monitors and students. However, once 20 teachers offered to take over the "policing", the administration backed down.

However, a bomb threat put an end to the good will.

"We had to pull the plug on the whole project," said Douglas, "but because of the controversy at least people have had to think about it."

"I am black and I think I would have learned something as well," said Douglas. "I would have felt very guilty that day. Apartheid and racism not only hurts those who suffer from it, but the people who enforce it too."

OTTAWA

The 1986 economic forecast of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development says unemployment among Canadian youth will not change much in the coming year.

"The study finds youth employment is as concentrated as adult unemployment, indicating the seriousness of youth unemployment, and the fact that some of these youths are likely to be experiencing labour market difficulties," the forecast said.

In addition, service industry work and part-time work, the areas where most young Canadians find jobs, will continue to grow faster than industrial and full-time work in Canada, the OECD predicts.

Last week, Statistics Canada had some qualified good news for Canadian youth: there are slightly more young Canadian families above the poverty line than there were last year according to a September 30 StatsCan release.

MONTREAL

Quebec Liberal Leader Robert Bourassa promises to increase bursaries to students in high technology fields if he is crowned premier in an election expected this fall. He will also maintain a 16-year freeze on tuition fees, give under-30 welfare recipients parity with those over 30, and make loans easier to get for many students.

Bourassa spoke to Canadian University Press before addressing a half-filled hall at McGill University recently.

Bourassa promised to maintain the present freeze on university tuition fees. He agreed education was underfunded, but said the money would not come out of students' pockets. At present, Quebec tuition fees — \$570 a year — are the lowest fees in the country and the Quebec government spends more on education per capita than any other province. Fees have not risen since 1969.

"I am aware that a great number of English-speaking graduates are forced to leave Quebec. This is sad and quite damaging to the strength of the Quebec economy," he said. Bourassa proposes substantial increases in bursaries for students going into high technology fields. More help for these high tech industries means more investments and more investments means more jobs, he said.

We have to get our economic system comparable with others and for that industry needs trained and skilled personnel, Bourassa said.

High technology will not eat up

jobs as many fear it will, said Bourassa.

In some areas where youth unemployment is running at 40 per cent, he said these regional disparities are not taken into account when a student applies for a loan. "We shouldn't penalise students who can't get enough money in the summer to qualify."

"We cannot agree morally, or economically that those under thirty should be discriminated against," he said.

TORONTO

After 15 years of women posing for display on a stage at the University of Waterloo, the school's women's centre thinks enough is enough. Specifically referring to some clauses of the pageant criteria which specifically excludes women who have had abortions, are promiscuous and do not represent the image of purity or chastity.

The group has submitted a 1,350-name petition to university president Douglas Wright asking that the 16th annual Miss Oktoberfest beauty pageant not take place on campus this year.

The petition says that "particularly in a time of promoting women's education in non-traditional fields, the beauty pageant undermines the aspirations of women attending this university."

The pageant is held in conjunction with Kitchener-Waterloo's annual Oktoberfest celebration.

In a statement issued through the secretary, Wright said he is consulting others and that no decision has yet been made.

However, women's centre member Janet Bate said she has the impression from talking to Wright that the request will be turned down.

"They (the administration) are viewing it as censorship rather than as a chance to change social policy," she said.

OTTAWA

Researchers at the University of Ottawa are hoping to tighten the connection between the human brain

and the computer.

While the books and the mind are the only two current "knowledge source systems," a research team headed by Douglas Skuce is developing what they hope will be the third — Skuce said they are trying to develop a language "halfway between English and computer language" so computers with large data resources can provide users with specific information on given topics — a computer system that researchers can use for answering specific questions.

Skuce said the language barrier and limited computer abilities restrict the possible applications of computers. "People think and want to communicate in natural languages. Computers don't," he said.

The research in expert systems — a technical component of 'artificial intelligence' — will mainly have commercial spinoffs, although there may be other uses, Skuce said.

HALIFAX

A professor from Toronto's York University says *Not a Love Story*, a film about pornography produces a "boomerang effect" in men and makes them more likely to buy pornography.

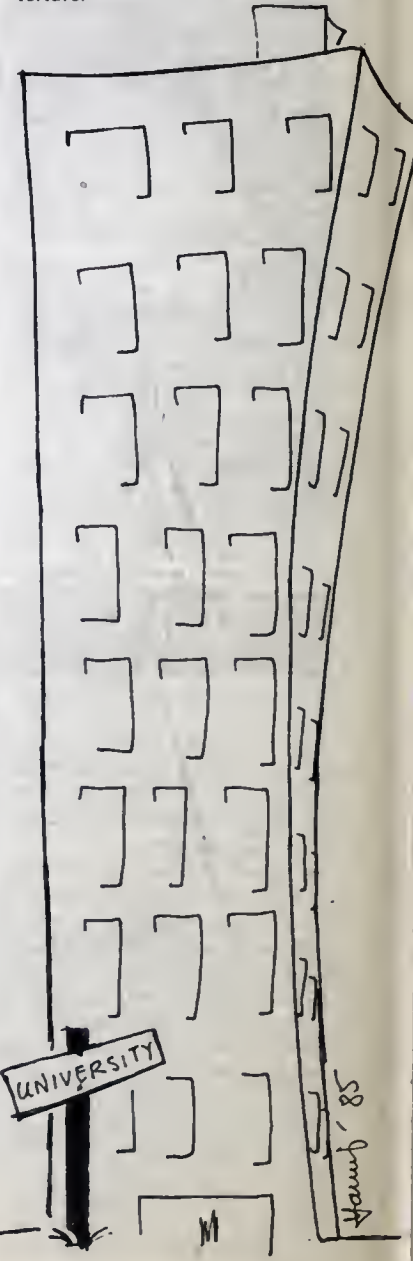
Dr. James Check, a psychologist and a consulting editor of the *Journal of Sex Research*, says men who watch the National Film board Studio D's production become "more favourable in their attitude towards pornography and less likely to believe that pornography has negative effects."

"Men start to feel attacked. They think the film attacks their personal sexuality. And women start re-thinking their attitudes towards their lovers," says Check.

Check was in Halifax this September to address the Canadian Mental Health Association's national conference. He reported on research he recently conducted that shows a steady increase in sexually violent and abusive themes in pornography and that such themes have a number of antisocial effects.

His research also shows young people aged 12 to 17 are the primary consumers of pornography in Canada.

He says 37 per cent of that age group reported watching sexually explicit videos once a month or more, and the same percentage expressed an interest in watching sexually violent scenes, including rape, bondage and torture.



National Universities Week Is Not For Students

OTTAWA [CUP] — What will Canada's public buy: "new taste" Coca Cola, super-size arctic patrol boats, more CF-18 fighter jets, or high-quality universities?

Canada's 58 universities are gambling the public will go for them. From October 19th through 27th, they're launching a nationwide public relations binge, with ads in all the big daily papers and on television, chamber of commerce speeches, open houses and special lectures.

The universities think they have to make Canadians sensitive to their problems or lose money when the federal Conservative government submits its next budget.

"I'm left with a terrible fear that the government is going to try to dramatically reduce the universities' budget for education as well as research," said Myer Horowitz, president of the 30,000 student University of Alberta and co-chair of National Universities Week.

"If we ever needed a reason to have a public relations campaign (and I don't use that in a negative sense) then there's a good one," Horowitz said in a breakfast interview at Ottawa's Four Seasons Hotel recently.

He said many university administrators worry the recently appointed study team on education and research will recommend cutting funding to universities. "Six years ago, how many of us could have predicted (massive university funding cuts) would have occurred? And it is occurring this year in B.C.," Horowitz said.

The Association of Universities and Community Colleges of Canada, along with four provincial and regional funding associations, have sunk \$65,000 into the project.

Testimonial advertisements in newspapers as well as Maclean's, the Report on Business, the Financial Post and Time are sponsored by various corporations. A Montreal advertising firm donated the NUW artwork.

The week is organized by administrators with no input from faculty or students. Canadian Federation of Students chair Barbara Donaldson and Don Savage, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers attended a recent organising meeting in Ottawa, but have not been invited to help plan the week.

Horowitz said the public is not thinking enough about what it wants from universities, and neglect is hurting the schools' quality.

"We want people to think about universities," Horowitz said. "If (people) end up being more critical, fine: that's O.K. too."

"If a society feels it has too many institutions, then it should have the courage to dissolve some of them, instead of letting some die a slow death," Horowitz said.

Although only 12.5 per cent of Canadians will ever attend universities, university is important because "it relates to life generally," Horowitz said.

The last universities week, in 1983, had the elitist theme "We have the future in minds". This year's theme is Horowitz noted that universities are becoming closer to the community, with more women and older people getting a higher education.

"But it would be pathetic if we became so damn arrogant as to say 'everyone should go to university!'" Horowitz said. obviously more populist: "Extending ideas...into your community."



Cabaret '85 — A Fan Field Benefit For The United Way

Cabaret '85, Laurentian University's Variety Night, presented during National Universities Week, "should be the best ever", says Ginette Lafreniere, President of l'Association des Etudiant(e)s Francophones. L'Association, the Communications Department, Thorneoloe College's Theatre Arts Department and the United Way Committee have teamed up to ensure that this production is a first-rate benefit for the United Way. And, you do not have to be a student, a grad or a member of the L.U. community to enjoy it.

"The show features French and English performers and should be a lot of fun", adds Ginette. The First Act is to be stage-managed by Lianne Valiquette, who has had extensive experience with the Sears Drama Festival, MacDonald Cartier's "Les Draveurs" drama group and with the French Canadian gala, "La Nuit sur l'Etang." She will coordinate a stellar line-up of young entertainers, scouted by Ginette.

Pianist Diane Courtice, a Laurentian Music student who has performed at various receptions including the French Ambassador's and Lily Munro's (Minister of Cultural Affairs), opens the show. Muriel Thibault, a Laurentian Education student who has won oratorical awards from the Club Richelieu and the Lion's Club provincial and national contests, will deliver a comic monologue. The Northern Brass Quartet, featuring Richard Perras and Alan Rossi on trumpet and Charlotte Leonard and Paul Szabo on trombone will play popular selections. The quartet has been playing together for five years and has performed at LU and Cambrian College Convocations and professionally, at various private and public functions.

Young song stylist, Diane Torentino who has performed at "Le Brumante" and with the band "Arc-en-Ciel", is next on the bill. She will be followed by Elaine Fex, of the Laurentian University Music department, and Mary Ellen della Vicenza. The duo will sing some of their own, fine compositions. The finale to Act I will be presented by members of the Sudbury Music Theatre, Ralph McIntosh, Andy Choles and Tim Wharton, accompanied by Eleanor Connors. They will treat the audience to an excerpt from the Company's successful production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado". Introducing the Act will be the Student President of the Day, "an activity of National Universities Week", says Ginette.

The Second Act is a much-welcomed, return engagement of "Le Lambdoon's" satirical revue, first presented during Rendezvous in August 1985. Jamie Bourget produced and directed this multi-media show, complete with slides, blackouts, lighting effects and sound tracks ranging from sacred chants to rock and roll. The original script, contributed to by Bourget, Denis St. Jules, Alex McGregor, Louise Carter, Jean Baxter, Norma Clumpus, Carolyn Fouriez, Bill Hart, Peter Ripley, and Tina Sartoretto, was stylishly improvised by the ensemble and garnered rave reactions. Very loosely based on Laurentian's beginnings, it traces the "founding members, encounters with then Premier, Leslie Frost, through its first halls of higher learning including a "blue" movie house, a funeral home and a hotel. The pace never lags as we follow the intrepid students to their new site "On a Bog above the Blueberry Patch on the Shores of Lake Ramsey."

The Voice of God, archly articulated by Classics Professor McGregor, provides the thematic thread. Jamie has assembled most of his original cast and crew, among them, St. Jules, Bret Cousins, Mary Janik, Stephanie Gauley, Michael and Linda Erskine, Andy Choles, Gina Lafreniere, Daniel Gall, Louise Carter, Bob Dennison, Stewart Kallio, Denise Vitale, Barry Fortin, Milton Gilpin and April Fila. Ralph McIntosh will again accompan-

was for five years Chairman of the Committee on Life Sciences of the American Bar Association. Past-President of the American Society for Clinical Nutrition, he is the only person in the world listed in both **World Who's Who in Science** and **Who's Who in American Law**. He is also listed in **Science Citation Index** as one of the scientists most cited by other scientists throughout the world.

Dr. Herbert will deliver his lecture on Wednesday, October 23rd, at 8pm in the Fraser Auditorium. Tickets are available at all branches of the Sudbury Public Library, the Laurentian Reference and Science Libraries, and at the Cambrian College Registrar's Office. Admission is free.

Nutrition Facts and Fictions

By Dr. Victor Herbert
Distinguished Attorney, Physician, and Nutrition Scientist

Dr. Victor Herbert has a B.S. from Columbia University, M.D. from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and J.D. from the Columbia University School of Law. He is board-certified in both internal medicine and nutrition, has taught full-time at five major medical schools, and has been a visiting professor at many other medical schools in the United States and Canada.

A member of many scientific societies, he has published over 500 papers and is the author of **Nutrition Cultism: Facts and Fictions** and

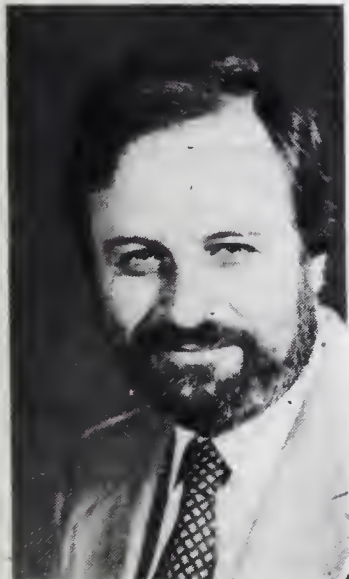
Vitamins and Health Foods: The Great American Hustle. He received the 1972 McCollum Award of the American Society of Clinical Nutrition and the 1978 Middleton Award of the Veterans Administration in recognition of his outstanding research in nutrition.

He has testified several times before Congress on health and has served as a medicolegal expert for the U.S. government and several state governments. He is a member of the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences and of its Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) Committee. He is a member of the Joint Subcommittee on Human Nutrition Research of the Executive Office of the President, and

was for five years Chairman of the Committee on Life Sciences of the American Bar Association.

Past-President of the American Society for Clinical Nutrition, he is the only person in the world listed in both **World Who's Who in Science** and **Who's Who in American Law**. He is also listed in **Science Citation Index** as one of the scientists most cited by other scientists throughout the world.

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Survey

Every year, students at Laurentian University spill approximately \$16,000 into Lambda. This money comes from your SGA fees and is put towards the production of 26 issues of your student newspaper. What we at Lambda would like to know is: Do you think your money is well-spent? or do you use copies of Lambda to start up your barbeque?

Following is a questionnaire, which if you fill out, may help us to improve the quality of this paper, or at least make it suitable for starting bonfires.

Please drop off this poll at the Lambda office on any day of the week, from about 10am to about 6pm. We're located at G-1 Students' Street.

Year _____
Faculty _____

Do you read Lambda...
☐ weekly
☐ occasionally
☐ never

What sections do you normally read?

- ☐ News
- ☐ Sports
- ☐ Entertainment
- ☐ Features
- ☐ Editorial
- ☐ Letters to the Editor
- ☐ Games
- ☐ What's Happening
- ☐ Dear Pierre
- ☐ News from the U's
- ☐ Opinion
- ☐ Classifieds
- ☐ Analysis
- ☐ Advertisements
- ☐ Cartoons
- ☐ Residence Columns

What would you like to see added to the newspaper? _____

What would you like to see trashed?

What should the paper's emphasis be on? more same less

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Campus news |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Local news |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | Stories |

Have you ever considered joining Lambda?

- ☐ Nope
- ☐ Never ever!
- ☐ Maybe
- ☐ Yup

Why haven't you?

- ☐ Because we sleep at the San every night
- ☐ Because we're all carriers of disease
- ☐ Because we're all cliquish
- ☐ Other (explain) _____

What would you do to the paper if you were Editor? _____

Comments: _____

FOOD AS A HUMAN RIGHTS

By Andre Picard
for the Canadian University Press

As you read this article, more than 1,000 people will die of starvation. Each year upwards of 50 million people die of hunger and hunger-related diseases.

Spewing out figures such as these is a typical approach to the complex problem of hunger in the North American media. Reams and reams of horrifying statistics, coupled with heart-wrenching photos and videos of starving babies and emaciated corpses project a clear message into the living-rooms of the overfed: 'we' are the 'haves' and 'they' are the 'have-nots'. Our normal response is a short pang of guilt and perhaps a sigh of relief that we're lucky. When prodded by mega-rock concerts and mind-numbing stats and pictures our response is pity. We reach for our chequebooks (Canadians gave \$132 million to famine relief last year, \$5.28 per person) and gather round the TV once again to see Bob Geldof launch a ship laden with food, medical supplies and goodwill.

It is a clear and uncomplicated response to a complicated problem. It eases our conscience.

Unfortunately, for the 1 billion undernourished people of the world, poverty is not a single event, but a continuing reality that no Band-Aid can heal. There are no ships steaming to the aid of Brazil's 35 million street children, no medical supplies headed for the shantytowns of the Philippines, no plane-loads of grain airlifted to the Indonesians, the most malnourished people in the world.

Charity, no matter how generous, can never be more than piecemeal, temporary relief

In any case, no number of flotillas or relief planes, no matter the gifts they contain, could begin to address the needs of the chronically poor. Charity, no matter how generous, can never be more than piecemeal, temporary relief. The well-fed soon become bored or, worse yet, accustomed to 'normal' levels of starvation and their pity soon turns to the latest Ethiopia, or Bangladesh or Biafra, while poverty persists and deepens in the last charity zone.

More often than not, a massive influx of aid serves to make a bad situation worse in the long term. "Free" food carries a heavy price. Assistance keeps poor countries tied to richer ones because most like make-aid conditional on recipients buying Canadian goods and services in return. Tied-aid, as it is known, impedes self-help and undercuts prices local farmers ask for their products. These farmers are forced out of business, their land is bought up by the rich, and they are forced to compete for already scarce industrial and agricultural jobs to survive, while an entire generation is stripped of time-honoured agricultural skills.

Bangladesh, the media famine event of the 1970s, is a prime example. Bangladesh was once not only self-sufficient but served as the bread basket for India. The 1973-75 famine, much like the Ethiopian famine of the mid-80s, elicited a massive outpouring of donations and even a mega-rock concert. Ten years later, peasants are still starving but as an added bonus, they are landless, their land having been bought up by the elite (farmers could not compete with grain handouts) who export food by the ton and use "aid" to buy arms to protect their valuable food stocks from the starving.

The only hope for the poor is a political change

No amount of aid will keep Ethiopians from the same fate. The only hope for the poor is political change, a political upheaval so drastic that it ends the systematic repression of the poor by the rich.

Unfortunately, when people set out to put food in the mouth of the starving child they have seen on the TV news, they have no intention of becoming embroiled in a complex moral dilemma or wide-ranging political debate. Like it or not, donations and inaction, both imply political and moral statements.

The lot of the world's underfed will only be improved once we start treating food not as a commodity or a luxury but as a right, a right as fundamental as living or breathing. While viewing food as a human right may seem self-evident to many, when we begin to realize how our existing economic systems and way of life violate that right, political will soon dissipates and most people abandon the idea as too utopian or complicated.

"The correct response to hunger is justice, not charity"

Food as a human right is a concept that is difficult to imagine in our capital-oriented society, so University of Maryland philosopher Henry Shue provides an analogy that makes the principle easier for us to relate to.

Shue says, there are certain rights in society we accept and expect to be respected. These rights can be violated by social threats (death, beating, deprivation) and natural threats (floods, earthquakes, tornadoes). Natural threats we have no control over, but we can plan for and lessen their negative impact. Social threats, on the other hand, are controlled by government policies—laws—and regulated by social guarantees—punishments. Our vulnerability can be physical or economic.

For example, Shue says, government policies protect us from beating and, if that right is violated, we have the social guarantee that the violator will be prosecuted and we will be compensated (medical treatment and sometimes money). Most people accept this argument at face-value because it is easy to relate to in our violent society.

"We need food for the same reason we need to not be beaten up," Shue says. Not beating someone is not an act of charity, it is a social responsibility. And when someone has been beaten their rights have been violated and the violator should be punished.

Depriving people of food, according to Shue, is an act of violence equivalent to constant beating. Moreover, when one considers the scale of hunger today, it is perhaps more appropriate to state that it is an act of war equivalent to bombing. An economic bombing every 3 days. Yet, as citizens of the world we continue to ignore our social responsibility to provide food for everyone, and the violators, the proponents of our flawed economic systems, go unpunished.

Shue summarily rejects the easy out, that hunger is a natural threat. There is more than ample food to go around, tons of food destroyed each day and plenty of uncultivated land. The malnourished have their rights violated by human institutions and human agents.

To assert the right to food, many will argue, is simple. The difficulty they say, is translating the philosophical into the practical.

Institute for Policy Studies economist Susan George is one of the leading proponents of a human rights approach to famine, and has dedicated her career to translating this philosophical premise into a sound economic approach lay people can understand.

"Hunger is a reflection of inequity at the local, national and international levels. The correct response to hunger is justice, not charity," says George.

While George is quick to point out the problems with charity, she does not dwell on them. Instead, she encourages people to learn the real problems in the Third World (a reading of her book *How the Other Half Dies* is a good starting point) and to move away from pity, through the three stages she herself has experienced: outrage, then inquiry and, finally, action.

"People throughout the world must move from indignation (without which there can be no motivation) toward accurate analyses of the issues (without which there can be no effective action) and from this anger and understanding onward to organization and practical politics."

George's analysis runs counter to much of the 'conventional wisdom' that says the West is the best and all countries should 'develop' by mimicking Western policies. The fundamental problem with this holier-than-thou attitude, she says, has been the insistence on transferring the Western-style food-system to the Third World. The system will never work, George says, because it is capital-intensive rather than labour-intensive.

"Hunger is not primarily a scientific, technical or organizational problem, it is a political one."

Decades of failed trickle-down theories and insistence on imported technologies rather than tapping local knowledge and ingenuity proves this.

George can easily of starvation but de world. Many number example, means not are so grossly overfe resources theoretical their needs in terms economy means the

Brazil is a prime failure to recognize the world (after the whom cultivate the from starvation

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Worse than the g institutions they bac in particular The Wo empires controlled b U.S. Secretary of Sta weapon. It is now o the weapon, and the American products a beliefs. Dumont labo neighbourhood of \$6 world's poor."

ISSUE

plethora of statistics to demonstrate the magnitude of the "numbers approach" prevalent in the Western world. Relevant and others are deceiving. Averages, for example, are discussing calorie intakes because the rich here is no use quoting figures demonstrating their ability to the poor so long as the poor cannot express their needs. The market understands which in the current market must speak the language of money.

of our economic system's focus on money and its profits. Brazil is the second-largest agro-producer in the world. At a startling 60 per cent of the population, many of the products for huge corporations, are wasting away

the poor the right to work, to harvest, to eat their

philosopher Shue's arguments one step further, not only a right to food but a right to feed. In reality, people have not only a right to not be beaten or killed from beating, with a police presence, for example, as a human rights issue means you must grant the right to beg or be treated like animals in a zoo but a right to food and policies. And it goes without saying that this right to organize, the right to land, and the right to food must be democratically.

as charity does, we again set ourselves within the framework of their mentality and lose sight of many crucial issues. The question asked and answered in our approach to food as a

food producing resources, especially land? The question is: who owns agricultural "surplus" and how it is distributed? We must determine that some will eat and others will not? The question is: who has the power to decide who will and who will not? The answer lies in the hands of a select few who have their best interests in mind. The question is: in many shapes and guises: transnational corporations, the ruling elite, government leaders and even development agencies. The common is that none escapes the wrath of the professor René Dumont. The self-described "militant Third Worldist" is preaching his gospel of power-to-the-people since his first visit to the 29 Imperialist China. Speaking at "The Right to Food" conference in the summer of 1984, Dumont said he believes the world is motivated by an act perpetrated by developed countries to force the peasants, organize them, once they have vested their own food they will have power. "The right to food but the right of people to feed the poor the right to work for, to produce, to eat. What the current powers-that-be want is to keep the poor poor."

e of Dumont's contention. Nicaragua's revolution was fuelled largely by an urgent need for land reform and the success of the Sandinista programme of returning land to their own food has outraged the American corporations have been relieved of their huge land. They lose not only a market for food exports but, worse, a cheap source of produce and a huge colony of cheap labour. The United States is backing the contras to strip the peasants of their land and they fought and died for

apon. It is now one of the principal weapons in our negotiating kit"

ments, in Dumont's eyes, are the monetarist policies propagated by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank and the United States. American policy stated very bluntly by the Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz is as follows: "Food is a principal weapon in our negotiating kit." Food is a principal weapon in our negotiating kit. The World Bank and IMF are the warriors, forging markets for the world by insisting on adherence to a strict set of economic policies. The Third World's collective debt, somewhere in the billions, "a detailed account of theft by the rich of the

There is nothing altruistic in American aid. It serves political and economic objectives and, like all good business gestures, must give a good return on investment. Such a formula leaves no room for rights. With friends like the U.S. (and the Soviets for that matter, whose policies are similar), Third World countries can ill-afford enemies.

The militant Dumont goes so far as to oppose all aid to the Third World except in the most drastic of situations occasioned by natural disasters such as floods or earthquakes. Any project with foreign assistance, he insists, must employ locals, buy supplies locally and be controlled locally by the people affected (not necessarily their government). If money is needed it should be given with no strings attached, and toward fulfilling the rights of people.

"Countries should feed themselves, not depend on so-called aid. Ninety per cent of aid goes to the ruling elite and bourgeoisies, further entrenching inequalities. Aid blocks the production of food for the starving."

He says the best approach to combatting hunger is to be militant, launching an all-out attack on the current world economic system, a system that insists on a "free" market for primary agricultural and mineral products from the Third World countries, but highly regulates and artificially inflates (through quotas and oligopolies) the price of finished goods, services and foodstuffs.

Corporations continue to harvest hundreds of millions of dollars in non-edible products while the locals starve to death

The island nation of Malta demonstrates how poor nations are at the mercy of outside economic forces. The economy of the country has been devastated by the introduction of new Coke. The new drink contains no vanilla, the island's principal export, whose sole client is Coke. Vanilla prices are set by the "Free" market in this case, and don't stop once the vanilla market caves in. The situation is similar across the Third World. More than 60 nations depend essentially on a single product for their export income, and in most cases this product is purchased by one or two corporations: coffee in Ethiopia, nuts in Gambia, cocoa in Ghana, bauxite in Jamaica, sugar in Cuba, wood in Laos, livestock in Chad and cotton in Sudan. While the eyes of the world focus on the drought in Ethiopia and Sudan, we somehow manage to ignore the fact that corporations continue to harvest hundreds of millions of dollars in non-edible products such as cotton and coffee while the locals starve to death.

"The cause of hunger is political and ending hunger necessitates massive political concessions," says Dumont. In effect, what Dumont calls for is revolution. Not a revolution in the sense of taking up arms (though he warns that this is inevitable if current inequities persist) but a revolution in our approach to famine and justice.

For a world so proud of its science, its technology and its management skills, eliminating hunger should be child's play. The problem is a lack of political will. "...Marxism, capitalism, etc. are all another participant in 'The Right to Food' conference. 'Nineteenth century theories cannot solve twentieth century problems.'"

"The real solution lies in a deep reform—dare I say revolution?—of the world social, economical and political system."

Noting that people go hungry in a world where abundance reigns, with farmers being paid not to produce and food being destroyed by the ton, Seara-Vasquez calls hunger a "crime by humanity against humanity."

Countries have a moral obligation to produce food and people have an inextricable right to their just share of production

Countries have a moral obligation to produce food and people have an inextricable right to their share of production. Of course there are sound economic reasons for keeping food from reaching the hungry, he says, but this only further proves the inadequacies of the system, it in no way justifies what is happening.

"...We aren't speaking of simple economic operations, but of practices that mean literally condemning to death millions of people."

One can always find perfectly good economic reasons for other people's deaths, but we are ignoring the true value of the malnourished. The ultimate irony, says Seara-Vasquez, is that the billion starving people could be viewed as a natural resource lacking power, lacking rights. He says the rich, ruling classes are so short-sighted in their exploitations that they don't even realize that by giving up little they could wipe out starvation and create new markets which conform to their ideas of rational self-interest. People who are fed, not surprisingly, are far more productive. The option to granting all people the right to food is grim says the professor. He hesitates to use the word "revolution" (it sounds to pat), but warns that "much worse is yet to come" for both rich and poor if changes are not made.

The Universal Declaration of Hunger and Malnutrition states: "No right has meaning or value once starvation strikes. It is the ultimate deprivation of rights, for without food, life ends, and rights are of value only to the living."

Think of that as you sing along to the **We Are the World** video, or watch Bob Geldof receive a Nobel Prize or as you stick a cheque to your favourite charity in an envelope.

Think of the political and moral statements you are making through your action or inaction.

"The problem of hunger is not one of technology or organization, but one of politics; morally, the issue is not charity, but justice," says Susan George.

"Even one death is a scandal in a world where more than enough food exists for everyone," she adds.

Think of that when you mourn the 1,000 people who died while you read this article.

Mourn them with action.

Food Minister hosts world food day Luncheon

TORONTO — A special luncheon to recognize World Food Day was hosted by Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell on Wednesday, October 16.

With a broad range of invited guests, the informal luncheon at the Legislative dining room at Queen's Park focused attention on food production and distribution issues.

World Food Day, celebrated on Oct. 16 since 1981, honors those who produce food throughout the world. A special emphasis is being placed on "youth and food" this year in recognition of the International Year of Youth.

"Almost 20 percent of the world's population — one person in five — falls into the category of youth, which is 15 to 24 years old," says Riddell. "They will face difficult times ahead as they seek to address the problems of limited food resources, unemployment and over population."

Riddell said the Queen's Park luncheon helped "keep us all mindful of the part we play in helping to resolve these issues."

Established to commemorate the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Quebec in 1945, World Food Day offers an annual opportunity for everyone to focus on food issues.

The Ontario Co-ordinating Committee was established a year ago and includes representatives from: Agriculture Canada; the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food; the Canadian Red Cross Society; Ontario division; the Canadian Council for International Co-operation; Cansave; Canadian Universities Services Overseas; The Daily Bread Food Bank; The University of Guelph, UNICEF Ontario; World Vision of Canada in addition to many other organizations.

The Ontario World Food Day Co-ordinating Committee has issued a proclamation to every Ontario municipality and produced a comprehensive educational kit focusing on general food issues and dealing with this year's theme: "youth and food". All public and secondary schools in the province have been advised of the availability of the kit, which can be ordered free of charge from the Co-ordinating Committee.

Ontarians are being encouraged to find out more about the issue of hunger both in the world and in Canada, and to make contributions of money or volunteer efforts to any of the organizations involved in food-related activities.

Unicornia

Hello again. Well, it looks like everybody packed-up on Thursday and Friday to go home for some cooked gobbler, so the scoops are limited.

Birthdays took their toll this week, Greg "Puke-Face" Clark was force-fed alcohol, and completed an unprecedented "face-down" helmet on, puke and pee passout, in the TV lounge, the Vator, his room... Newf celebrated her birthday with a more subtle spew of her own. Congratulations to Chris "the Greek Stripper" from 3rd for his outstanding performance at Wednesday's UC pub.

But what is Thanksgiving? It is an annual festival of giving thanks to God for the year's blessing, a public celebration in recognition of divine favour. Truly a day set apart for much celebration. Awesome, isn't it! Thanks Webster's.

That's all fine and good, but what does it mean to your average UCite on the street? It's a chance to go home and throw with old friends, a chance to stock up on food, a chance to scoop some cold, hard cash from the units, a chance to kiss ugly relatives, a chance for frosh to boldly lie to their parents (for the first time) about their academic standing. But mainly, it's a chance to eat a bird you know will taste good. Catch some winks in Timmins, Paul.

UC Quiz #2:
What's the best part of Thanksgiving week-end?

- a) a good stuffing.
- b) warm giblets
- c) Giving your drumstick to someone else.

God bless,
J.P.



UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY PARISH UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY - ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LITURGICAL SERVICES

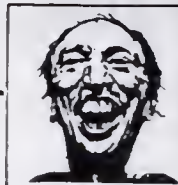
Weekdays:	Monday to Friday 12:15 - English 5:20 - French (5:30 on Fridays)	Round Chapel
Saturday Night:	7 p.m. - English	Round Chapel
Sunday:	10:30 a.m. - English 10:30 a.m. - French	Student Lounge Round Chapel

Needed: part-time staff to sell advertising for Lambda.

See Robb Risto, Business Manager, Lambda, G-1 Student Street or call 675-1151, Ext. 653.

[25% commission on sales]

Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre:

Why are there no real men at this university?

Real Women

Dear Real:

There are a number of real men on campus, but they are not here for conversation. And there are so many females that are mad at God for not making them men, (how can they replace real men like Eastwood, Andrew MacNeil, John Wayne). Apparently you have not been to M31 to check out the real men.

Dear Pierre:

Does Spanish-Fly really work?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

You have been watching or reading too much pornographic material. But to answer your question, no! It does not work on people. Yes! If you are interested in breeding with cattle.

Dear Pierre:

This is a story about a spider. A spider named Charlotte. The problem is I have a pig for a roommate, whom we'll call Wilbur, that wants to spin Charlotte's Web night after night. Pierre, I'm getting tired of pretending I'm asleep while Wilbur and Charlotte do their spinning. Huffing and puffing, moaning and groaning for hours on end.

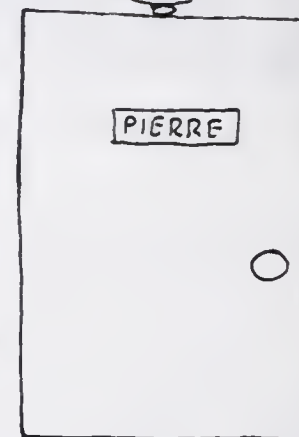
Pierre, I'm not ashamed to say I get pretty hot while all this goes on. My question is, how do I get Charlotte into my bed? Should I invite Wilbur? Pierre, I'm Dumbfounded.

I.D.

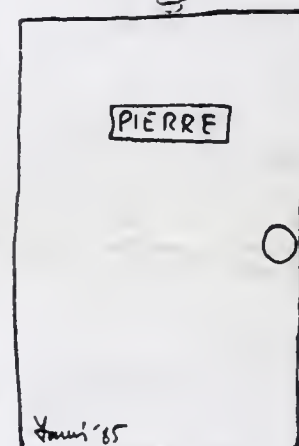
Dear I.D.

I don't think you should call your roommate a pig because she is sexually more active. Think of her side of it. Remember in my column, 2

MANY STUDENTS HAVE PROBLEMS ON CAMPUS...



...ARE THEY EVER GLAD DEAR PIERRE IF HERE LETTER DEADLINE FRIDAYS 5:00PM



week's age, about a roommate that would never leave the room. I don't think that you should ask anyone just jump in while they're doing it and by the end of the night they won't know who to thank.

Dear Pierre:

I found out what caused Hymie's penile problem, it was Rock Hudson's diaper rash!

The Screamer

Dear Screamer:

You seem to get quite a kick out of jokes about aids. Let me tell you Screamer that Aids has reached Northern Ontario (3 new cases in Kapaskasing) and it is not LIVE AIDS. Let Rock die in peace.

Dear Pierre:

Why is it that SAGA Foods is always so consistently bad? I mean, they inaugurate this pathetic new meal plan, made us pay more, feed us less, and have the audacity to call this slop food. Why, why, oh why, Dear Pierre, do we keep putting up with this? Can't someone do something?

Perpetual, hungry and rather poor.

P.S. Do you know any good cures for bacillar diseases?

Dear Perpetual:

One person can't do a thing, but to have the whole student body behind the issue, I am sure SAGA foods would have to improve the meal plan. I am sorry that there is no cure for bacillar diseases.

Dear Pierre:

I realize that my anger directed towards Staffer George Doolittle came only from my inability to find a place to park my car and should have been vented upon the entire security staff in general. My apologies for singling out Mr. Doolittle.

Driving In Circles

Christianity stifles personal freedom

Christians are often accused of having a negative religion. Many people think that Christians are boxed in by an extensive list of "do's" and "don'ts." They seem to be opposed to life and freedom. Both their personality and behaviour are constricted. Theirs is an "uptight," boring religion.

Unfortunately, this kind of legalism is often too true of many Christians. But this does not characterize the biblical perspective on Christian life and values.

Is there an alternative to the legalistic box? Is it the open-ended permissiveness of modern society? Many have felt pressured to take this position. However, this total rejection of traditional Christian values is often tragically based on a misunderstanding of the genuine item. The Christian ethic is distinctive on both personal and social levels. It is a positive alternative to both legalism and permissiveness.

The basic Christian conviction on values is that God's norms result in freedom. We are not forced into a straitjacket. Rather, God's standards act as a skeletal structure which gives life form and meaning. Jesus said, "If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free" (John 8:31, 32).

The Christian ethic is structured, but it is also deeply personal. It is based on and motivated by a personal relationship with God himself. It is not arbitrary, chaotic, or irresponsible. It is discovered in living richly within the parameters God has set out.

By living within these parameters, we find our identity and fulfillment. Christians don't have to fit into a mould: they are not meant to be clones. Instead, the guidelines God has given for living unleash creativity. Christians are motivated to express themselves in fresh ways, thereby bringing life and vitality to others.

But God's norms also orient us towards our neighbour. They move us in the direction of a positive, constructive, and caring lifestyle. At the same time they move us away from a selfish, bigoted, and destructive one. These norms, based in the very character of a perfect God, provide a foundation upon which we can build our lives and discern right from wrong. They also provide an objective reference point to resolve relational conflicts. The Christian ought to be oriented to making a free and unselfish contribution to humanity. Thus, the Christian ethic has form and freedom to prevent the extremes of irresponsibility and legalism.

Moreover, Christian norms go beyond individual relationships. Christians are mandated to be concerned about such matters as social justice, the poor, the environment, and the sanctity of life. While they do not have ready-made answers to all moral problems, Christians at least have a firm starting point and a framework within which to work and think. They are challenged with God's perspective on life and are called to love God and all humanity with all they are and have.

Far from stifling freedom, Christian values are challenging and liberating. They provide what is, in fact, a very strong affirmation of life.

For more information call: 674-3573.



Rage, Rage Against the Dying of Night

By Lorie Cunningham

It is not with a little sorrow that the entertainment community marks the passing of several of its brightest lights. An actor and director extraordinaire, Orson Welles, the cinematic genius behind *Citizen Kane*, will not soon be forgotten. Also, tragically and suddenly, Yul Brenner, whose portrayal of the 'King' in *The King and I* was legendary in his own time, recently died. And another fine actor of films and television, Rock Hudson passed away leaving quite a controversy in his wake.

The Laurentian Film Society 1985-86 Program

The Laurentian Film Society is devoted to presenting foreign films and other fine features that you might not otherwise have a chance to see. There is a \$15. membership fee (\$10. for Laurentian University Students). All films are open to the general public with an admission fee of \$4.00 and \$2.00 for members. Memberships are available at the English Department, A-301. The films are shown at the School of Education at 8 p.m. Following is the line-up:

Oct. 23 - 25: University Week Festival:
 Wednesday 7:30 La guerre des tuques (Canada, 1984)
 Wed. 9:00 Teni Zabytykh Predkov (Ukraine, 1964)
 Thursday 7:30 Next of Kin (Canada, 1984)
 Thursday, 9:00 The Tin Drum (Germany, 1979)
 Friday 7:30 The River (India, 1951)
 Friday 9:00 Bread and Chocolate (Italy, 1973)

 November 7 La Balance (France, 1982)
 November 21 Confidence (Hungary, 1979)
 December 5, The Judge and the Assassin (France, 1975)

The contributions that these three men made to the entertainment world were significant and they will be sorely missed. It is a rare talent indeed to be able to reach an audience member - that these artists, through their varied mediums, were able to touch so many of us is an accomplishment of the highest kind. Perhaps the stage, movie and television industries will be lesser for their passing, but we are surely enriched for their having been here.

L.U.T.S. Caper continued from Oct. 3

by Brian Bourdon

Sgt. John Portly, a man who had mastered the art of directing traffic while fast asleep, had consumed the four bottles of liberated beer and was lying comatose on the carefully-groomed lawns of Campus Security Force H.Q. Several burly men from the maintenance department were engaged in the herculean task of removing Portly's body without the use of heavy equipment.

Meanwhile, Brad Brawny P.I. surveyed what he considered to be a very shocking scene indeed from his vantage point on the pub's floor. The many broken beer bottles and ukulele strings as well as the overturned furniture attested to the titanic struggle that had taken place for the control of the pub. The pub staff, apparently unharmed, were all tied to the bar. And then, of course, there were five would-be terrorists looking intently at our hero.

After a momentary pause, a man whom Brad instinctively knew was the leader pulled out an ominous looking volume from his combat smock entitled "The ABC's of Terrorism". He quickly referred to the section on tying and untying hostages and as a result, Brad was more or less untied within half an hour.

The famed P.I. stood up as best he could and was immediately approached by the leader figure who removed his balaklava with the help of only two of his men. After a few hints, Brad instantly recognized the twisted face of Dolt derVerrickte, a one time student of the Royal Conservatory of Music who had wasted his considerable talents in the pursuit of mindless evil.

"So Dolt, I should have known that you were behind this," Brad said with some difficulty owing to the fact that his left arm was now tied to his right leg. Unfortunately, the terrorists had done a poor job in untying him. "You'll never get away with this!"

"Silence Brawny! You are nothing but a...ah...an itty bitty thing with lots of legs and a body kind of split up into a few parts," Dolt said while making the appropriate descriptive gestures with his hands. Somewhere in the background, a member of the pub staff giggled.

"You mean insect?" Brad volunteered as he lost his balance and toppled over face first onto the floor.

"Yes, that's it! Do you know what we're going to do with you, insect?" Dolt leered triumphantly just before breaking into a very sinister laugh. In the confused silence that followed, our hero cleverly deduced that Dolt and his men, some of whom were presently engaged in the tricky task of propping our hero back onto his feet, were waiting expectantly for an answer.

"Uh, no," said Brad as he attempted to shrug his shoulders with some effort.

"Oh well, neither do we," said Dolt, somewhat disappointed. "Any suggestions men?"

"Kill him," said one.

"Then torture him," said another with glee.

"And call him weally wotten names," said a third with an obvious speech defect that prompted further giggling from the detained pub staff. Dolt sighed with resignation and shook his head sadly.

Further discussion of Brad's fate was interrupted by a series of loud noises coming from outside the pub. Dolt as well as his puzzled followers went to the nearest window and gazed, awed, at the remarkable scene. A large number of student faculty had started rioting fiercely upon discovering the fate of the liberated beer and were advancing angrily towards the pub. After all, enough was enough.

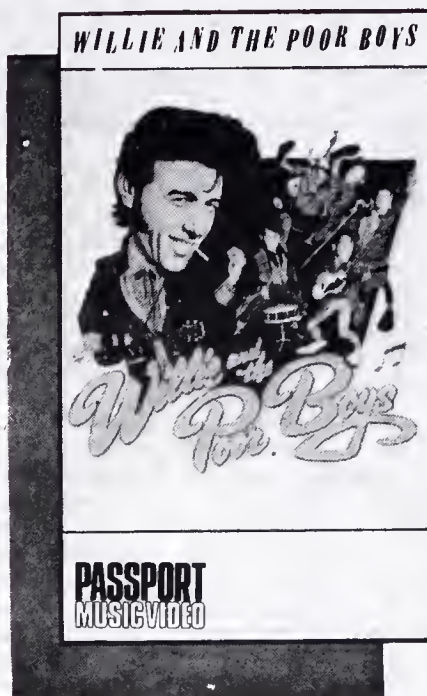
"Student wiot!", yelled a terrorist. At this, derVerrickte's fickle followers panicked and fled through the pub's back door.

"You see, derVerrickte, the students have come to save me!" Brad said smugly as he lost his balance and toppled over face first onto the floor once again. These words were wasted on Dolt, who had by now arrived at the same conclusion as had his men and consequently, wasted no time in joining them...

Before long, life returned to normal at Laurentian University. Portly's inert body was ticketed for a parking violation by an overzealous security trooper. Brad was untied within a few days. And of course, the humble student was oblivious to the heroic efforts made by Brad Brawny P.I. in order to save their drinking supply from the Laurentian Ukulele Terror Squad.

On the Turntable

by Big Guy



Willie and the Poor Boys: [Passport Records]

What type of talent would one have if he were to organize a Jam session of musicians from such illustrious British bands as The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, Bad Company, Manfred Mann and The Who? Well, *Willie and the Poor Boys* is a collection of a variety of Rock-a-billy and Rhythm and Blues classics done by some of England's greatest musicians in a fundraiser. No, this isn't for the starving masses of Ethiopia but for the people suffering from Multiple Sclerosis.

The band features such diverse talent as the Stone's Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman, Zeppelin's Jimmy Page, Bad Company's Paul Rodgers and the Who's and early sixties American R&B and

rock-a-billy. The selections include the A.M. hits "These Arms of Mine" and "Baby, Please Don't Go". The songs, although not original feature such talent that riffs and solos are worth paying close attention to.

For a different listening session, take a listen to *Willie and the Poor Boys* and give to a good cause as well.

Dear loyal fans of *On the Turntable*, on Friday, October 18th, the Sudbury Blues Appreciation Society presents, *The Legendary Blues Band* in concert at L.U.'s own Great Hall. This is the band of the father of the blues Muddy Waters, who's music lives on through his band. For a great night of blues, R&B and the roots of Rock'n'Roll go see the *Legendary Blues Band*, it'll be quite a treat.

Come Discover STC!

The Board of Governors, staff and friends of the SUDBURY THEATRE CENTRE are extending an open invitation to all members of the public to join them at **STC'S OPEN HOUSE** on **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20** from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Visitors will be able to tour the entire theatre, see how sets are designed, construct-

ed and used on stage, to visit the wardrobe department and to find out how all the glitz and glitter are created. You'll also enjoy live family entertainment including several songs from STC's *ANNIE*.

Admission is FREE and everyone is welcome. Coffee and doughnuts are on the house so join us on Sunday, October 20 for a day of fun!

"Larry"



①



②



③



④

Upcoming Events:

HOCKEY: Regular Season Opener
Saturday, October 19th, LU vs. GUELPH, 7 p.m., Sudbury Arena
Sunday, October 20th, LU vs. GUELPH, 2 p.m., Sudbury Arena

FIELD HOCKEY: East Section III at McGill University, Saturday and Sunday.

TRACK AND FIELD: OUAA/OWIAA Track and Field Championships at U of Toronto, Sunday, October 19th

SOCCER: LU at RMC, 1 p.m., Saturday, October 19th
LU at RMC, 1 p.m., Sunday, October 20th

VOLLEYBALL: Friday, October 18th, Exhibition at GUELPH, 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 19th, Brock Invitational

LUGE AT LAURENTIAN

By Brian Clarey

The advent of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary has brought considerable attention to a number of sports, before unknown in Canada. One such sport is Luge, a form of Olympic sled racing.

Often overshadowed by its more well known cousin, Bobsled, the luge is a one or two person sled. Its lightweight and excellent manoeuvrability make luge both faster and safer than the larger, more cumbersome "bobs". Austria alone boasts 40,000 active sledders.

Sudbury is the residence of two nationally prominent luge racers. Dale VarZardt and Bruce Smith. The former was a member of the national squad and spent three winters training and racing in Lake Placid. Bruce Smith, a Laurentian SPAD student competed on the International circuit for seven years and was

a member of the 1980 Olympic Team.

Last year these two organized the Laurentian Luge Clubs as well as trips to Marquette, Michigan and Bancroft, Ontario. Good fun, and excellent sledding was had by all. The Bancroft trip included, an Ontario Cup race, with Smith finishing second in senior men's and Mike Cewyky third in junior men's. As well, Smith won the Canadian Men's Senior Championship in Edson, Alberta, during reading week. It was an enviable first year for any club in Canada.

This coming season will include three Ontario Club races, the Ontario and Canadian Championships, all to be held at Bancroft. The club will also make its annual trek to Marquette, Michigan for some extra training in earlier February.

Presently the club boasts about twenty members but hopefully this

number will grow. "We'd like to introduce more people to this really fun Olympic sport. It's a great way to enjoy our Canadian winters. It's not a difficult sport to learn, but it is difficult to really master. Between Dale and myself I think we can teach people to do quite well and have a lot of fun," said Smith.

The club is presently, pursuing a number of fund-raising ventures in order to raise enough money to buy sleds. "Last year we were able to borrow sleds but the growth of the sport is making that virtually impossible."

The club's first organizational meeting of the year will be held on October 23rd. The location is yet undecided, but posters around campus will inform people. Everyone is welcome - no experience necessary.

FOUL TIPS

Joe Cribbs finally signed this week with the NFL's Buffalo Bills. After the smoke clears, the former USFLer will receive \$2.5 million over four years plus bonuses. Since the second coming couldn't help the Bills now, we must wonder why the Bills would re-sign a person with a very notorious negative attitude.

Baseball's San Francisco Giants will move to Denver unless they are given a new downtown stadium. Word is, that the City of San Francisco has been given a time limit to put up or shut up.

Here's a question to most Blue Jay fans! Where were you before 1981?

It's still very early in this year's

NHL season but here are a few people to watch: Montreal's Stephan Richer; Detroit's Ron Duquay, who's ready to have a great year; Ken Linseman, who could be a very important ingredient in Boston's year; and finally, Kirk Muller, who'll get the attention he so richly deserves in New Jersey.

The San Diego Chargers, hurtling from injuries, should receive a breath of fresh air very soon. Look for ALL-WORLD tight end Kellen Winslow, who should be back in a San Diego uniform soon.

This Saturday, Iowa, the number one team in America, will play number three, Michigan. Watch for the Wolverines to win big and be #1 by next week.

OUAA Athlete of the Week



Bill Pachis, a striker with the Laurentian Voyageurs soccer team, is the OUAA Athlete of the Week. The 24 year old, 2nd year Geography student from Toronto, scored 5 goals, as the Voyageurs swept a pair of games last week from the Queen's Golden Gaels, 5-1 and 4-1.

Timothy Findley To Give Reading

One of Canada's foremost novelists, Timothy Findley, will give a reading at Laurentian University on Friday, October 25. The reading, followed by a question period, will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Governors' Lounge, 11th Floor of the Parker Building.

At present concluding a reading, workshop, and lecture tour of Canada here at Laurentian University Timothy Findley will read from two of his novels: *Not Wanted on the Voyage* (his most recent work and among the

ten best sellers in Canada) and *The Wars* (made into a movie only two years ago). Both are distinguished novels.

Three days after leaving Sudbury, the novelist takes off for Britain, where his works are widely known and appreciated. Following the reading and question period — the latter open to a discussion of any of his five published novels or his career as a writer of film scripts, T.V. scripts, and short stories — conversation with Timothy Findley will continue over coffee.

continued from page 3

y on piano.

The only serious note occurs in the Finale when the academically-gowned cast assemble on stage to sing a stirring Laurentian song, "Hail Laurentian". Bourget composed it, St. Jules provided the French lyrics and Douglas Webb assisted in the choral arrangement. The audience is impelled to join in singing Laurentian's praises.

Dr. John Daniel, Chairman of the 1985 United Way Campaign, will deliver closing remarks after a show that promises to brighten the evening of those in attendance as well as contributing to a worthy endeavour. Cabaret 1985 will be staged on Sunday, October 20, 8 p.m., Fraser Auditorium. Tickets, available at the door, are a nominal \$2.

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Monday, October 28, 1985

1st Show 7 p.m.
Panel Discussion 8 p.m.
Sequel. 8.45 p.m.
Tickets \$2.00 advance
\$3.00 at door

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"Absolutely captivating. A little maddening
since it's so realistic." Concordia U., Quebec
"An excellent catalyst for discussion" Simon Fraser U., B.C.
"It really made a dent in my brain" Owen Sound, Ontario
"Never have I encountered anything that has
challenged me this much on these issues" Acadia U., Nova Scotia

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sequel to "In Search of a Sun"

Music by: Jackson Browne, Tears for Fears, The Police,
Kansas, The Stranglers, Bruce Cockburn, and others.

SPECTRUM an
enquiry
into faith

ORCUP CONFERENCE

OTTAWA — Laurentian University students were well represented at last weekend's conference for student journalists in Ontario, Carleton University's student newspaper.

Three delegates from Lambda travelled to Ottawa to participate in a series of seminars and forums designed to improve the overall quality of student newspapers in Ontario.

The conference was the first of four organized by Canadian University Press (CUP) and its branch

affiliate, Ontario Regional CUP (ORCUP). Business carried out over the weekend included discussion of national membership fees, and policy issues such as boycotting and evaluations of services provided to member newspapers such as Lambda.

Karen Ryckman, a Laurentian student and former production manager at Lambda, was elected to the position of Consulting Committee Representative in CUP. Her newly assumed duties include being available during crisis situations, should

they arise within the national membership.

News editor of Lambda, Katherine Whitfield, Lambda Editor-in-Chief, Yannis Souris, and Karen Ryckman returned from their weekend in Ottawa, satisfied that they had succeeded in representing the interests of Laurentian students to the ORCUP assembly.

Souris sums up the conference saying that despite some disorganization, and the inevitable lobbying, the business at hand was dealt with effectively.



Join
the SGA External Committee

STUDENT ACTION

Contact Dave Loan
G-11 Student St.

SGA office

Tel. 675-1151 ext. 327

Tel. 673-3647

Committee meeting
Wednesday, October 16
5:00 pm



Soccer Vees Bounce Back

Like a cat on its' ninth life, the Vees jumped right back into the playoff picture with two resounding victories, over Carleton and Trent Universities, on the weekend.

With everyone counting them out, except themselves, the Vee's started the weekend by avenging an earlier season defeat by beating Carleton, 2-1 on Saturday. The score was not indicative of the play, as the Vee's controlled the match throughout the 90 minute battle.

Third year-striker, Jamie Armstrong, started the ball rolling early, when his left foot shot found the net from 20 yards, to push the Vees to a 1-0 lead. The Vees midfield, made up of captain Fred Juett, Marc LeBouris and Cam Bowen dominated the tone of the match. Their hard tackles and penetrating through balls kept the Carleton defence on their heels and the Laurentian strikers busy.

Late in the half, the players' work paid off. After a run down the right flank, Marc LeBouris' far post cross beat the Carleton keeper and found the far corner of the net.

Buoyed by their 1st half success, Laurentian again, controlled the play in the 2nd half. A tight defence led by stellar performances from Eddy Sachetto, Peter Roussis and Joe Confident goal-keeping was provided by rookie Paolo Toscano.

Carleton striker Ian Martin made things a little tense though, as his goal closed the gap to 2-1, but it was too little, too late. As the Vees held on to gain, perhaps, their most important victory of the year.

On Sunday, the Soccer Vees continued their inspired play and again controlled the entire match, against Trent University.

Mid fielder Dennis Kavoratzis, back into the line-up after a one game suspension, scored the 1st goal of the contest and was a standout, throughout the game. With Sweeper, John Walsh controlling an air-tight Laurentian defence, that turned away the few Trent attacks, the Vees appeared well on their way to victory.

Late in the 1st half, striker Dave Tennant's powerful header, finished off a lovely tip from Bill Pachis to

push the Vees up 2-0.

The 2nd half was much the same as Laurentian pushed Trent into frustration. Trent's goalkeeper was sent off with a red card after verbally abusing the referee, over a disputed call.

The Vees took immediate advantage of playing against 10 men with strikers, Jamie Armstrong and Bill Pachis closing out the scoring, to give Laurentian a 4-0 victory. The only mishap of the game was captain Fred Juett attaining his 3rd yellow card of the season, calling for an automatic one game suspension.

Solid goal-keeping, a formidable defence, a dominant midfield and balanced scoring, key ingredients which were perhaps missing in past games this season, were all present in this weekend's victories. With York and Carleton losing crucial games, the Vees find themselves back into playoffs competition.

If this type of inspired play carries into next weekend's final regular season's games against R.M.C. in Kingston, the Vees should come back victorious and ready for yet another playoff appearance.

Kotsios' Korner

by Gus Perdicaris

Profile: Kevin Roy

There is one guy, who since I've met, I have had the highest respect for. Not only because he is a dedicated athlete and a hard working student, but because he comes across as a friendly giant. And maybe even because he can probably lift me over his head with one hand.

His name is Kevin Roy and he is presently in 4th year Economics at Laurentian. The 22 year old Sudbury-native holds the distinction of having competed in the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, as a weightlifter. And let me tell you, this guy has things in perspective, as you will see.

Back in the 1960's, two brothers, Ralph "The Bull" (Kev's dad) and Aldo (Kev's uncle) Roy, dominated the Canadian Weightlifting scene. Bull was Canadian Champ in one division, while Aldo qualified for the 1968 Olympics in another. It was only natural that Kev would follow in their shoes. He began pushing weights about 10 years ago, but only began serious training in 1979. What has he done since, you ask? Well, here is a shortened list of accomplishments:

Finished 4th in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Finished 2nd in the 1983 PanAm Games.

Finished 3rd in the 1982 Commonwealth Games.

Canadian Champion (100 kilos Class), four years running.

Holds all the Commonwealth records for his weight class.

And how is it that Kev maintains

this form? "Moose" puts in about 25 hours of training each week, at the Coniston Weight-lifting Club. On alternate days, he will lift for a total of 6 hours, and on "easy" days he will only go for 3 hours. On Sundays, he puts he feet up and enjoys the football games on T.V.

If you are wondering what to make, in case you want to invite Kev over for dinner, stick to carbohydrates. Pastas, salads, potatoes, will do the job. Having a mom who can cook as well as Myrna, helps keep Kev happy. Roy goes on to say, "Many times you'll see me in the pub drinking water with a twist of lemon."

It would appear that all the hard work Kev has put into weightlifting, has paid off, but how long can he keep going? "It used to be a hassle training, says Kevin, "because the guys always wanted to do something else." How does a guy motivate himself when he pumps as much as 211K (465 lb.) over his head, six days a week. There are only 4-5 major competitions each year and yet Kev is expected to perform. Perhaps his best attribute is his ability to prepare himself mentally. He enjoys the sport very much, but whenever he has had a bad day, he will take it in stride and come back the next day with a vengeance.

Fellow lifters say that it is great to train with him because he is so relaxed and he willingly accepts training tips from them. Occasional rounds of "Grand Prix" wrestling with the guys help to keep things loose.

Kev also has a tendency of serenading the other lifters during training, with anything from Tony Orlando to Wayne Newton. Unfortunately, chances for a recording contract are slim, at best.

What's in store for the future for Roy? Lifting wise, Kev would like to strike gold in the upcoming PanAm and Commonwealth Games, but most importantly, he wants to erase his biggest disappointment of not having captured an Olympic medal, by placing in the top 3 spots in Korea in 1988.

In the meantime, "Mr. Nice Guy" will spend his time working towards his Master's and maybe get involved with the family business — running Casey's and Pat & Mario's outlets. With what little time he has to himself, Kev will spend it watching Vice and re-runs of The Good, The Bad and The Ugly. If he isn't listening to Supertramp at home, you might find Roy catching tunes and sipping water at the Pub or at the Colonial Inn in Coniston. But Kev, you have to let somebody else use the phone at home, once in awhile.

And what about the Olympics, Kev? "It was great, but it's a feeling you have to experience for yourself. It's very hard to describe. It was great!"

Kevin Roy is a name you will hear often between now and the next Olympics. And if you ever get a chance to watch him train or compete, do so. Trust me, you will be impressed!



A Memorial Tribute To Reino Keski-Salmi

By Bruce Hennessy

Throughout this past summer, I kept well informed of the news and events concerning Laurentians athletes and teams. One June 29, I received word of the tragic death of Reino Keski-Salmi. While I never had the opportunity to meet him, I feel, as a Voyageur spokesman, I deeply owe this to Reino and those close to him.

Reino died when the helicopter that he was riding in, crashed while attempting to make an emergency landing, after encountering engine difficulty.

Reino, along with a friend, had recently established a business, clearing landing sites for helicopters in forest fire sites.

The news of his death sent "shockwaves through the cross-country ski community" a reporter for the Calgary Herald, covering the accident recently said. This is truly an understatement considering the emotion displayed by all those who have been touched by Reino over the years. "It comes as a real blow. He had everything going for him," commented another skier who had grown to know and appreciate Reino.

For those of you who need further introduction to Reino Keski-Salmi, he was a Laurentian student who was stepping into a bright future as a marathon cross-country skier. His determination to succeed at the sport he loved, brought him many accolades from those who had the fortunate opportunity to compete with him. His dominance of the sport has followed him with each stride he took. His accomplishments in the sport are too numerous to list, yet valuable enough to attempt anyway. Some of his greatest contributions to the sport cannot be marked with awards or medals, only with the vivid memories that those around him share. His leadership towards those who followed him, is second to none and his integrity and determination towards the sport was evident in

everything he did.

While coaching Reino on the Canadian team head coach, Marty Hall, recalled "He's a great example for younger skiers because of his lifestyle." National Ski Team co-ordinator for Cross-Country Canada, Andre Mongeon knew Reino as a leader, a sportsman said, "he's definitely a loss to our program."

Reino's growth in the cross-country skiing world is nothing short of miraculous. After taking up skiing at the age of seventeen, he was already a National contender by his nineteenth birthday. He was twice the overall Canadian Champion, as well as a winner of the North American Championship. As a five-time member of the National Senior Team he had amassed over 21 national championship medals. Closer to home, he was voted as Laurentian's Male Athlete of the Year for 1984-85. More importantly, Reino was one of our brightest hopes for an Olympic medal.

Through all of these honours, Reino had a way of still being close to his family and friends. Along with skiing, his family held a special place in his heart as did his hometown of Salmon Arm. He had described it to his parents in this way, "In all my travels Salmon Arm is the most beautiful place in the world." Perhaps it was because of Sudbury's natural similarities to his hometown that he chose Laurentian as his home last year. Once at Laurentian he met and became very close with a member of the Women's Cross Country team Petra Helewa. This relationship grew and they were engaged to be married on September 21 of this year.

To borrow a line from the funeral announcement, "We must take full consolation from the fact that Reino lived his life to the full, loved his family, his friends, his home and that he led a happy life; also, that he was much loved in return."

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By Jubes

□ The Sudbury Multicultural-Folk Arts Association's Drop-In Centre, located at 298 College Street, is now open to children aged four and older on weekdays from 3:30 to 5:30pm and on Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30pm. Games, graphics pads and educational programs are available for use. For more information, contact Marina at 674-0795.

Total Fitness: Prevention and Remedies

Wednesday:

Foyer, Ben Avery Physical Education Centre

10:00	Professor Bob Rogers	"Adventure Activity - a Life Pattern"
10:15	Ms. Stephanie Todd	"Aerobic Fitness and Weight Training"
10:30	Mr. Dan Kimmerer	"Fitness Information from a Microcomputer"
	Dr. Ron Wallingford	
10:45	Dr. Bob Wanzel	"Corporate Fitness - a Rationale"
11:00	Mr. Graham Hurley	"Fitness Related Injuries - Precautions and Treatments"
11:15	Dr. Jeno Tihanyi	"Fitness at the Elite Level"
11:30	Mr. Pat O'Sullivan	"Heart Health - an Investment in your Future"
11:45	Dr. Paul Valliant	"Type A Behaviours and Cardiac Conditioning"
12:00	Ms. Joanne Byers	"Adolescent Nutrition - Facts and Fallacies"

Sunday:

Foyer, Ben Avery Physical Education Centre

1:00	Professor Bob Rogers	"Adventure Activity - a Life Pattern"
1:15	Ms. Stephanie Todd	"Aerobic Fitness and Weight Training"
1:30	Mr. Dan Kimmerer	"Fitness Information from a Microcomputer"
1:45	Dr. Bob Wanzel	"An Aging Canada - Fitness Marketing Implications"
2:00	Mr. Graham Hurley	"Fitness Related Injuries - Precautions and Treatments"
2:15	Dr. Bob Jensen	"Fitness and Growth - a Computer Demonstration"
2:30	Mr. Pat O'Sullivan	"Exercise and Sudden Death - the Facts"
2:45	Ms. Joanne Byers	"Adolescent Nutrition - Facts and Fallacies"

The Third Northern Literary Symposium — the Outsider in Literature

Saturday

Senate Chambers

9:30	Prof. H.S. Greeson, Laurentian University	"January as Amator Exclusus: Franciscan Spirituality in Chaucer's 'Merchant's Tale'"
	Prof. D.H. Parker, Laurentian University	"'I am not what I am': Foreignness in <i>Othello</i> "
10:45	Prof. W.G. Heath, Lakehead University	"Rebels and Grotesques: Outsiders in the Poetry of E.A. Robinson"
	Prof. Robert D'Amato, Algoma University	"The Figure of Ulysses as Archetype in English Literature"
1:30	Prof. Joyce T. Forbes, Lakehead University	"Order Out of Disorder: the Hilliot 'Persona' in Malcolm Lowry's Early Works"
2:45	Prof D.G. Wallace, Laurentian University	"Mankind as Outsider in Timothy Findley's <i>Not Wanted on the Voyage</i> "
	Prof Vincent D. Sharman, Nipissing University	"'God likes music and naked women': The Outsider as a Positive Force in Canadian Writing"

Friday, October 18th

□ The Laurentian Chinese Students' Association is holding a Social Party at 7pm in the Teacher's College Cafeteria. Admission for members is \$5.00, for nonmembers \$7.00

□ The **Legendary Blues Band** will be in concert at the Great Hall, starting at 8pm. Tickets are \$10 in advance, and \$12 at the door, and are available at the S.G.A. office and the Laurentian Bookstore. Proceeds go to the Sudbury Memorial Hospital Heart Fund, "So have a heart, buy a ticket." Licensed under authority of LLBO.

□ The International Students' Organization is holding "the Biggest Party ever" in the Cafeteria of the Education Building. It all starts at 10:00pm, and the entrance fee is your contribution of between 25 and 75 cents, so everybody can come! Great music, lots of juice 'n cookies, and pop. You'll meet people from all over the world, and if you bring cassettes or records, your music will be played. As long as you know how to handle booze, its BYOB, and the only requirement is that you create instead of destroying. All students and friends welcome!! P.s. Membership card sold on-the-spot: cost is \$1.

Saturday, October 19th

□ Hockey Vees vs Guelph at 7pm in the Sudbury Arena. Admission is \$2.00

Sunday, October 20th

□ Hockey Vees vs Guelph at 2pm in the Sudbury Arena. Admission is \$2.00

□ **Suzuki Piano/Pre-Hallowe'en Recital** at 2:30pm in the Social Centre at Huntington University.

□ Ecumenical Chapel Service at Huntington College, 5pm. Gailand MacQueen, Vocation; Organist, Diane Krause.

□ **Cabaret '85**, a fun variety night for all, starts at 8pm in the Fraser Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door and will cost \$2.00. Highlights include songs and piano pieces, a comic dialogue, a sketch from **Mikado**, a brass quartet, and much much more!

Cost is \$2.00/item. Please include name of event, organizer, time, admission (if any), and a short description. All submissions for the October 3rd edition of Lambda must be accepted by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, September 27th.

Wednesday, October 23rd

□ Paul Del a Riva will be **Student President for a Day**.

□ **La guerre des tuques** (Canada, 1984), directed by Andre Melancon. A marvelous film about children for both adults and children. To be distributed this fall in the USA as **The Dog Who Stopped the War**. In French; no subtitles. Show starts at 7:30pm, tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

□ Falconbridge Lecturer Dr. Victor Herbert will deliver a lecture entitled "Nutrition Facts and Fiction" at 8:00pm in the Fraser Auditorium. Tickets available at the Science and Reference Libraries, and are free.

□ **Teni Zabytykh Predkov (Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors)** (Ukraine, 1964), directed by Sergei Paradjanov. An acknowledged classic by the Ukraine's most famous director. In Ukrainian; French sub-titles. Show starts at 9:00. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

Thursday, October 24th

□ **Next of Kin** (Canada, 1984), directed by Atom Egoyan with Patrick Tierney. This engaging comedy, one of what may soon be called a New Wave of good Canadian films, also deals with assumed identity. Is a rich disaffected Scarborough boy really the long lost son of an immigrant Armenian family? Show starts at 7:30. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

□ **The Tin Drum** (Germany, 1979), directed by Volker Schlöndorff. A great film based on the great novel by Gunter Grass. (Print courtesy of the German Embassy. Restricted.) Show starts at 9:00pm. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

Friday, October 25th

□ **The River** (India, 1951), directed by Jean Renoir. A serenely beautiful study of the interaction of Indian and British cultures. The film, adapted from the novel by Rumer Godden and shot in English, has just been reissued. Show starts at 7:30pm. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

□ **Danse Halloween**, dans la Salle Richelieu, chemin Ste-Anne, a 8:00pm. Il y a un bar payant. \$3.00 costume, \$4.00 non-costume.

□ **Bread and Chocolate** (Italy, 1973), directed by Franco Brusati, with Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina. A dark comedy about a man caught between two identities: the Italian peasant he was and the middle class cosmopolitan he aspires to be. (Restricted.) Show starts at 9:00pm. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

Career possibilities in the media

by Mike Anderson **The Fulcrum**

There's a slogan that Carleton University's paper, *The Charlatan*, used a few years ago which seems to aptly sum up the attitude of people who work in the media. It says, "Journalism is not a profession. It's an addiction."

There seem to be precious few other reasons why students will spend four years in university journalism or mass communications programs in order to start out at the bottom end of a profession whose trademarks are low pay, long and usually erratic hours, and less-than-optimal job security. If you doubt me, ask any second, third or fourth-year Carleton University journalism student how much fun the yearly job interview sessions with the national media can be. A typical paper like *The Citizen*, for instance, will interview 150 to 200 students, hire ten or twelve for the summer, and hire three or four permanently from that.

Comforting statistics, those, added to the fact that the CBC is not doing any external hiring until March 1986 (preferring instead to recall lists of laid-off CBC workers first).

There's something that keeps true student media hacks going, though. Perhaps it's as simple as the age-old desire to leave a mark behind, whether it be in print, on magnetic

tape or video reels. Or maybe the lure of fame and fortune. Hell, even Mary Lou Finlay started out her career as a *Fulcrum* editor-in-chief. Which means that there may be hope for all of us.

There are different routes to media stardom, or obscurity. One is through a recognized journalism program. The programs at Carleton, Ryerson Polytechnic, the University of Western Ontario, and Concordia are good bets. After about four years, the enterprising journalist is theoretically prepared to work as a general reporter on a daily paper, or at a radio or TV station. According to Professor Murray Goldblatt, of Carleton's journalism department, approximately 50 percent of Carleton journalism graduates last year found jobs in this area. This is also the most appealing area to students, so the competition is stiff.

Goldblatt says that approximately 30 to 35 percent of journalism graduates found work in media-related fields. This includes public relations work, media consulting, and government work. The public relations field, for example, has traditionally relied heavily on journalism graduates. According to Algonquin College public relations instructor Tim Dunne, Ottawa may be experiencing a boom in public relations positions in the next five to ten years, so this is something to

keep in mind.

Television is a fairly tight market in Ottawa. Stan Gujon, of CJOH's personnel department says that CJOH is not doing much hiring, and that people who are being hired must generally have prior experience. He says that students usually break into television work and journalism in particular, by working weekends or graveyard shifts, and being there when an opening occurs. "You have to be here at the right time," he says. CBOT, like the rest of the CBC, is not hiring much at all.

Radio in Ottawa may be easier to break into, just because of the large number of stations, and a somewhat higher turnover rate. As Rita Zahad of CBC's Human Resources Department says, "People in private radio tend to get fired more easily."

Experience is a key factor in landing a job in the media. But this may be a vicious circle, says the job-hungry student. How is it possible to get experience without working in the media, yet being unable to work in the media without experience? Freelancing is equally valuable, since it gives you an edge in later job interviews.

Federal and provincial job-creation programs should be looked at carefully as well. For instance, the Ontario government offers a number of jobs each year with TV Onta-

rio for writers, researchers and technicians. Check out the Challenge '86 booklets when they come out. COSEP offers opportunities in government which provide good experience and great references.

When it comes to looking for a job, aspiring media workers should not be picky. Apply everywhere. Take whatever's offered. One fa-sucking corporate entity doesn't appeal to you, non-profit and community organizations are a good place to look. Many organizations get summer grants to hire employees to do this sort of work, so hang around the Canada Student Employment Centre in your area and see what comes up.

One suggestion that Carleton's Murray Goldblatt made was to "job package". In essence, this means that if you can't get one big media job, take two or three small ones.

Often, one kind of job training will lead to another. One friend of mine with a background in mass communications and print advertising ended up in the promotion at Carleton ignore *The Charlatan*, when they could be learning typesetting, layout, writing, photography and editing. And these people want to be professional journalists? Many CKCU volunteers are able to secure jobs on the basis of their work at the student radio station. My own experience as an arts editor

at *The Charlatan* has led directly to doing freelance work for *The Citizen*, former writer from Carleton. Andrea Rowe, is now working as *The Citizen's* dance critic.

For people interested in television, both Skyline and Ottawa cablevision can provide opportunities to perform in practically every field of TV broadcasting, from wri-

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To Groundhog:
Happy 21st Birthday!!
Hopefully your birthday was as wonderful, great and beautiful as you are!
I will always love you!
Love,
Athanaisius